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## Bellino Eyes Double All-America



In his Naval Academy uniform, Joe Bellino looks little different than any other midshipman. But when he doffs those blues for either a football or baseball uniform, the Massachusetts athlete stands out above them all.

### Navy Star After A-A In Baseball

**Wants To Join Gibbs In Exclusive Circle**

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — You'd think a collegian would be satisfied after winning All-America football honors and receiving the coveted Heisman Trophy.

Not so with Navy's Joe Bellino. He's anxious to grab All-America honors in baseball, too, and thus join Mississippi's Jake Gibbs as the only collegiate athletes ever to receive first string A-A honors in the 2 sports.

But Bellino has another problem he must settle first, even before the Middies open their regular season diamond schedule.

The stocky power hitter must know what position he'll play in 1961.

As a freshman and a sophomore, he was a catcher—the slot he likes best. Last year, Coach Max Bishop had him cavorting in the outfield.

"I'd rather catch," the Winchester, Mass. flash says. "You get a better feel of the game behind the plate. I feel sort of left out of things in the outfield."

Then Bellino adds sincerely: "But I'll do whatever the coach feels is best for the team."

This last comment is typical of the heralded Bellino and one reason Coach Max Bishop calls him "as fine a gentleman as he is an athlete."

At any rate, the stocky power hitter is more than likely to end up in his old spot behind the plate. His teammates have elected him captain and he'll be in a better position to show his leadership if he is behind the plate.

Bellino brings an impressive record into the new season as he shoots for the All-America honor.

He has a career batting average of .367. He hit .410 in 1959 and .326 last season. Included among his hits are 6 doubles, 6 triples, 3 home runs and 36 runs-batted-in in 46 games. He has also stolen 24 bases.

Bellino has one other incentive in his final baseball season. If he should decide to forsake a Naval career, he has said he would play professional baseball rather than pro football.

And despite his service obligation, you can bet that the scouts will be watching him closely.



Navy's Joe Bellino hopes this is the mitt he'll be wearing this year as he attempts to join Mississippi's Jake Gibbs as the only collegians ever to make first string All-America in both baseball and football. Bellino played the outfield last season, but would like to return to his familiar spot behind the plate.



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### JC Tourney Dates Set

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Dates for the 1961 National Junior College Athletic Assn. baseball tournament are May 26 through May 30, Jay Tolman, chairman of the NJCAA baseball committee, has announced.

This represents a change from the previously announced dates, Tolman pointed out. This was done to comply with the 5-year contract with the Grand Junction Chamber of Commerce, which calls for the tourney on the fourth weekend in May.

Tolman said these newly announced dates will give junior colleges more time for qualifying tournaments and will also insure warmer weather for the championships.

Defending titlist in the 8-team meet is Phoenix College. The Bears were third 2 years ago and then came back with much the same team to take the crown.

This season is expected to be one of rebuilding for the Phoenicians because their stars of 1960 have moved on to 4-year schools.



What does a baseball coach do on a dreary, midwestern winter day? Well, if he's like Defiance College's Robert Reising, he simply dons his uniform and heads for the diamond to soak up some baseball atmosphere while reading the works of Geoffrey Chaucer.

Reising, a former Michigan State baseball player, will be teaching English and Chaucer to Defiance students in the morning and baseball to athletes in the afternoon.

Area sportswriters say the 27-year-old coach might be the only man who will mix ancient books with modern bats.



## SE La. Picked In Gulf States

By CHARLEY THORNTON

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Southeast Louisiana State College is the choice to dethrone Louisiana Tech as the baseball champion of the tough Gulf States Conference in a pre-season poll vote by the coaches.

Pat Kennelly's lethal Lions received every first place vote, except his own, indicating that Southeastern is a solid favorite.

## Tredway Gets Bear Job

MONTGOMERY, W. Va.—Dick Tredway moves up from high school coaching this season to take over baseball chores at West Virginia Institute of Technology.

Tredway, who holds a masters degree from West Virginia University, replaces Charles Cobb.

The new baseball boss doubles as assistant football coach for the Golden Bears.

During his 5 years in the high school ranks, Tredway's teams posted a 57-36 record. He spent 2 years at Wayne High and in his first year, the team posted a 10-5 record and won the sectional tournament. A year later his club was 11-7 and knocked off Huntington High to break a 39-game Huntington win skein.

He also coached football and wrestling during his high school stint.

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A good indication of its power is shown by the fact that Southeastern whipped a highly-touted Ole Miss team, 15-4, and socked LSU, 11-1, last spring.

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## Rutgers Tabs Matt Bolger As Pilot

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—For the first time since 1950, Rutgers University will have a new baseball coach this spring in the person of Matt Bolger, a full-time member of the university's football staff who has had past diamond experience as an assistant at Brown and in the Marines.

Bolger recently was announced as an interim replacement for George Case, the former Washington Senator base-stealing champion, who resigned last December to return to Washington as a coach for the new Washington entry in the American League.

Rutgers, according to Harry J. Rockefeller, the director of athletics, plans to hire a full-time staff member in September who will coach, in addition to baseball, a fall sport, and teach in the physical education program.

Bolger, once a professional catcher, will inherit most of the 1960 Rutgers team which had an 11-6 record.

## Brandeis Beefs Up With Gridders

WALTHAM, Mass. — Having abandoned football, Brandeis University last fall held 3 weeks of extensive baseball practice which Coach Foxy Flumere hopes will pay off in more wins this spring.

An advocate of the speed up rules in baseball, Flumere was quick to grab the opportunity for this extra practice.

Since most of the Brandeis baseball teams were and still are made up of former football stars, the fall practice move seemed a natural.

Flumere, who'll employ freshman on his varsity again in the spring, was able to get a look at his new talent. In past years, his first look at his squad usually

has been only for a day or 2 before the opener on his New York trip.

The Judges will include a 1-day stop at Villanova on their 4-game spring trip this year which opens April 5 at King's Point. Long Island and Fairleigh Dickinson are the other opponents. The latter game will be played under the speed up rules.

Several key players are gone via graduation but Flumere is not crying the blues.

If Gene MacDonald, a freshman, can come through with some mound help Brandeis might surprise a few teams this year. Dave Fournier, a talented speed ball pitcher who roams the out-

field when he doesn't pitch, will share his assignments with another sophomore, Stuart Hubbard. Mainstay of the mound corps is Dick Audet, slow ball specialist.

Steve Ballas' decision to withdraw from school has left a big gap behind the plate. Flumere is toying with the idea of moving Fournier to the catching assignment if sophomore Tex Samuels doesn't make the grade.

Veteran Dave Bornstein will be back at first base with Captain John Weare, hard hitting senior, at shortstop. Second base still is a question mark. The find of the year probably will be Ed Sullivan who was sensational in fall workouts at third base.

The outfield jobs will be handled by Billy Dalton, Bob St. Germain and newcomer Mark Schlafman.

The Brandeis schedule:  
April 5—Kings Point, there. 6—Long Island University, there. 7—Villanova, there. 8—Fairleigh Dickinson, there. 13—Worcester Poly, here. 14—Wesleyan, here. 15—Lowell Tech, here. 16—Boston College, there. 21—Bates, here. 22—Vermont, here. 24—Boston University, here. 27—Coast Guard Academy, there.  
May 2—Tufts, here. 5—Norwich, there. 6—Middlebury, there. 9—Harvard, here. 11—Clark, here. 12—Bowdoin, there. 13—MIT, here. 15—Dartmouth, there.

## New Defiance Coach To Mix Books And Bats

DEFIANCE, Ohio—Robert Reising will mix books with bats this spring when he begins coaching the Defiance baseball team.

Reising, a graduate of Michigan State University, will teach Chaucer and English composition in the morning and coach the baseball team in the afternoon.

English and baseball seem like a strange combination. But Reising chose Defiance last fall because he could double as English instructor and coach.

The 27-year-old instructor received his Bachelor of Arts with special honors in English from Michigan State and his masters degree from the University of Connecticut. He has done doctoral work in English at Rutgers and at Michigan State.

Reising is well qualified to coach baseball. He played 3 years on the varsity squad at Michigan State—holding both academic and athletic scholarships. Before this, he played on the varsity team at Wilbur Cross High School at New Haven, Conn.

Reising played semi-pro ball and had 2 try-outs for the old New York Giants team. He was offered a contract with one of the farm teams, but decided to go to college after receiving scholarship offers from Michigan State and other colleges and universities.

Born in New Haven, Conn., he is the son of an assistant chief of police.

Reising has great hopes for the Defiance team which placed first in the Mid-Ohio Conference in 1959 and was second in 1960 under the coaching of Athletic Director Merle McDonald.

Area sportswriters say Reising might be the only instructor-coach who will mix Shakespeare and singles this spring.

## Harvard May Bounce Back

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard suffered the first losing season in its 6 years under Coach Norman Shepard last year, but with 13 lettermen returning, and good reinforcements expected from a freshman team that posted a 14-2 record, the Crimson hopes to return to the winning side of the ledger this spring.

Junior Al Yarbrow (1-3 last year) heads the veteran pitchers, who also include senior Wally Cook (1-4) and reliever Roy Williams (0-1). Drew Kemallian (6-1 for the freshmen) and Dick Garibaldi (3-1) promise to give the most help among the newcomers.

Captain Al Martin, who led the team in runs-batted-in last season, returns at second base, and Dave Morse, who led the team in hitting as a sophomore with a .288 mark, returns at shortstop. There may be some new faces elsewhere in the infield, where Shepard

never did solve all his problems last season.

Veterans Charlie Ravenel and Dick Shima (the latter an All Boston League selection) appear to be fixtures in the outfield, and Gavin Gilmor, who led the freshman team in hitting with a lusty .386 average, appears to be a strong contender for the remaining berth, along with holdovers Tom Boone, Mike Drummey and Bill Rodgers.

The Harvard schedule:

April 3—Washington & Lee, there. 4—Lynchburg, there. 5—Maine at Lynchburg. 6-7—Richmond, there. 8—Loyola of Baltimore, there. 11—Tufts, here. 14—Navy, there. 15—Princeton, there. 18—Springfield, here. 20—Northeastern, here. 22—Columbia, there. 25—Boston University, here. 28—Cornell, here. 29—Penn, here.  
May 2—MIT, there. 4—Boston College, there. 6—Holy Cross, here. 9—Brandeis, there. 12—Army, there. 13—Brown, there. 17—Dartmouth, here. 20—Yale, here.  
June 10—Amherst, there. 14—Yale, here. 17—Yale, there.

## Where Ever Baseball Is Played



The Bat With The Most On The Ball



## Uconns, Maine, Massachusetts

## 3 Clubs Battle For Yankee Title

By BILL NEWELL

HARTFORD, Conn. — Connecticut and Maine, co-champions of the Yankee Conference last spring, are co-favorites in 1961 although they must move over to include the Redmen of Massachusetts in any pre-season lineup.

Pitching, of course, is the key. Connecticut, coached by J. O. Christian, who stepped down in January as president of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches, has lost 7 of its over-loaded staff of 12 of last season, yet is still as well fixed for hurlers as any of the other conference members.

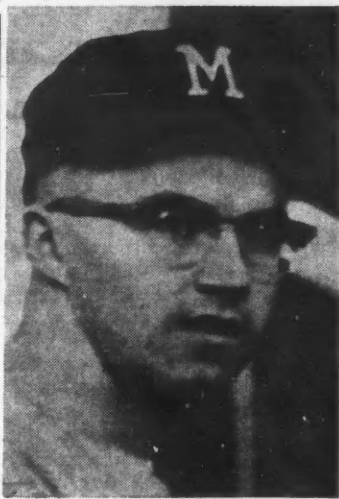
Jack Butterfield's Maine array, which tied the Uconns for the title a year ago at 8-2, is not quite as well off for experienced moundmen, but Earl Lorden at Massachusetts considers his pitching a strong point.

Possible darkhorse Rhode Island is known to have at least 2 pitching standouts and even the veteran Hank Swasey, beginning his 40th season at New Hampshire, feels good about having all of his hurlers in the fold again.

Ralph LaPointe at Vermont and Swasey, however, are not optimistic about their league chances this spring.

Connecticut has been hard-hit by graduation in the infield and by both graduation and a pro signing on the mound, but the Huskies still should be strong defensively, although it may take a sharper batting punch to get them to the title this time.

Back again are pitchers Joe Clement (3-0), and untested but promising Ed Jones, Walt Schouler, Ken Borsari and Al Belanger, Catchers Tom Kopp and Tony Lombardi, pepper-pot Tony Atanasio at shortstop, and Outfielders Bryce Roberts, Dennis de-Carl, Don Mendence, Don Di-



RAY WEED  
Maine's Big Bat

Neno and centerfield speedster George Uhl, a .396 hitter.

Best of the sophomore crop, according to Christian, are Pitchers Tony Przybycien and Tom Doty, Infielders Jim Bell, Bill Blinn, and Ken Marhevka and Outfielders Paul Cooney, Richard Galley, Tony Magaletta and Pete Barbarito.

Christy, as usual, has his roster well-stocked with football players, with Kopp, Lombardi, Mendence, Doty, Magaletta and Barbarito all full-time fall grid-ders.

An "islander" by the name of Ray Weed, senior centerfielder from the island community of Stonington, Me., will lead a strong Maine club in the conference flag chase.

Best hitter in Black Bear history, Weed socked the ball at .411 last year after a .395 sophomore campaign. He is a brilliant de-

fensive player with excellent speed.

In addition to Weed, Butterfield has the other regular outfielders, Bill Livesey and Tom Valiton, returning, plus Shortstop Woody Dunphy, Third baseman Ed Ranzoni, Catcher Bob Suomi and Pitchers Haddon Libby, Pete Henderson and George Bartlett.

The Black Bears are counting rather heavily on sophomores in some positions, and Butterfield insists young hurlers Dave Pound, Laddie Deemer, Dave Haskell, Bill Thomas and Art Warren must help the 3 experienced men. Other newcomers destined to see lots of action are Dave Gaw, first base, and Catchers John Gibbons and Bump Hadley.

Massachusetts' hopes for a big year depend greatly on how veteran left-handed Pitchers Ed Connelley and Paul Wennik perform. Both have the ability to be among the outstanding players in District 1.

Other returnees which help make the Redmen a real threat are Outfielders Paul Foley, Fran Pisewski and Lou Bush, Catcher Ted Osetek, Third baseman Bob Roland and right-handed Hurlers Lou Pia and Cliff Bullock.

However, Massachusetts was dented by graduation which took 7 top regulars.

Vermont Coach LaPointe foresees a "lean year" but has the following veterans: Pitchers Dick DeNicola, Harry Zingg, Bob Hobbie, Wally Schilo and Gordon Miller; Catchers Maynard Ducatte and Mike Pearo; First baseman Joe Silveira, Bill Federici at second base; Nick Carmoli at third; plus Outfielders Spike Jarrett,



JOE CLEMENT  
Uconn Hurling Ace

Dan Prescott and Reggie Godin.

Best of the new Catamounts will be Joe Pare, a left-handed batting shortstop, and right-hand Pitcher Dick Cassani.

New Hampshire's Wildcats lost a catcher, 3 infielders and an outfielder and Swasey considers the outlook "very drab" with little coming up from the freshmen.

Strong points, however, are in pitching, with Roy Guptill, Barry Nordlinger, Capt. Ed Soule and Jim Stewart returning, plus Catcher Dick Ahrendt, ineligible last year, Shortstop Rod Wotton and former infield reserves Forrest Haselton and Charles Joslin.

Dan Fortier looms the best of the new pitchers.

Hurlers Dave Ricereto and big Rollie Bettez front an improved Rhode Island team.

A new infield is Connecticut's chief concern, Maine needs top-flight pitching, Massachusetts must plug gaps in the infield and behind the plate while the other 3 entries have more serious problems.

But the competition in this conference is right now the best in New England with all 6 members quite aware that the champion becomes an automatic qualifier for the NCAA playoffs in June.

## Aggies Think Baseball, Despite Bad Weather

FARMINGDALE, N. Y.—The Aggies of State University's Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale are already thinking baseball, thanks to the foresight of Coach Dick Vining.

Coach Vining is conducting a Baseball Workshop, a series of classroom lectures designed to stimulate interest in the game early in the season.

Vining was prompted to organize this "laboratory" in baseball as a solution to the problems confronting a 2-year college in a 4-year college league.

Last year, approximately 50 boys attended the first workshop. The result: the Aggies had an 11-3 season and represented this area at the National Invitational Junior College Baseball playoffs.

The workshop is a 7-week series of lectures, discussions and demonstrations dealing with the particular phases of organization, administration, leadership and techniques of play in baseball.

Guest speakers, movies, filmstrips and other visual aids complement the lectures.

Besides promoting interest in baseball, the workshop helps facilitate coaching during early spring workouts which may be curtailed by inclement weather and the lack of indoor facilities.

"The workshop definitely accomplished its objectives," Vining said. "Judging from the performance on the playing field of those who attended the workshop, this early preparation will remain

an integral part of our baseball program.

The first week of the baseball workshop is concerned with the organization and administration. The second session is devoted to selecting the batting order, tips on hitting, base running, hit and run, bunting and squeeze plays.

Pre-game practice, systems of signals, play situations and strategy are discussed in the third session. Students review defensive plays, infield plays, pitching and catching during the fourth session. Defensive play is continued in the fifth week with emphasis on outfield play and game situations.

The following week, the students learn of coaching problems, equipment problems, the handling of players and the development of spirit and morale.

The final session is devoted to a general discussion of problems of coaches, managers and players.

The Aggie schedule:  
April 1—Fratt, here. 4—LIU, here. 15—Queens, there. 19—Adelphi, here. 22—Face, there. 29—N.Y. Maritime, here.  
May 3—N.Y. City Tech, here. 5—Broome Tech, there. 6—Delhi, there. 13—Hunter, there. 16—Kings Point, here. 20—St. Francis, there.

## Seton Hall To Tackle Rugged 25-Game Slate

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — All 4 of the NCAA District 2 playoff entries are on the 25-game baseball slate which faces Seton Hall University this spring.

The campaign will be the 13th for Coach Ownie Carroll and his Pirates are expected to bounce back after only the second losing season the former Holy Cross and major league hurler has suffered.

St. John's, Colgate, Delaware and Villanova were in the area playoffs last year. Delaware is the only newcomer of the quartet.

The Pirates are expected to be much stronger than that 7-12-1 1960 team. There are no serious losses except for Pitcher Richie Zurichian, who had a 1.50 ERA, and District 2 all-star Outfielder Ray Newman.

Expected to replace Zurichian is a highly regarded southpaw, Bill Henry. Phil Kecmer and Johnny Marvinny, junior right-handers, are 2 starters from last season.

The hill corps should be bolstered by 4 other sophs, Jimmy Datoli, an 8-2 southpaw, Drew Beifus, Mike Gaines and curveballer Ed Hermann.

Johnny Di Napoli, who alternated with Johnny Perry behind the plate, is an excellent receiver and his light hitting will not be felt with a heavy hitting lineup ahead of him.

There is a pleasant problem for Coach Carroll in the infield. Back intact is last year's strong inner defense of Hank Furch, Angie Marotta, Jack Paisley and Ted Fiore. But coming up is the best looking hitting prospect, Jimmy Ippolito, since Ted Lepcio was at the Hall.

Ippolito is a 200-pound third baseman with a .444 average and 30 RBI's with the frosh. As Fiore led the team in hitting with .325, he is a fixture. His lack of speed keeps him at third.

Despite the loss of Newman, the outfield looks strong. Bill Burns, a flashy fielder and a line drive hitter, should take over centerfield. His father, Bill, caught for the White Sox in 1924.

Ed Balzarotti, a senior, had a disappointing junior year so he must withstand the competition of Dennie DeBrowski, DeAngelis Zengaro and Bill Rahatican, for either Furch or Ippolito will also start.

The Seton Hall schedule:  
April 5—Princeton, there. 7—Bridgeport, there. 8—Fairfield, here. 10—Delaware, there. 11—St. Peter's, here. 12—St. Francis, here. 13—NYU, there. 15—Lafayette, there. 20—Cornell, there. 21—Colgate, there. 22—Ithaca, there. 24—Upsala, there. 26—Adelphi, here. 29—Villanova, here.  
May 1—Iona, here. 2—Montclair State, there. 6—Rutgers, there. 9—Rider, here. 11—LIU, there. 12—Ithaca, here. 13—Villanova, there. 16—Fairleigh Dickinson, there. 18—Wagner, here. 20—St. John's, there. 27—Army, there.

## Losses Hurt Taylor In Title Defense

UPLAND, Ind.—Taylor University's baseballers, under the direction of Coach Bob Smith, begin practice Feb. 28 in preparation for the defense of their Hoosier College Conference Championship.

This year's squad, somewhat hampered by drop-outs, eligibility losses and graduation, has 8 returning lettermen.

Among those veterans are Jim McCullum, all-conference infielder, who hit .421, and Ben Mosher, all-conference catcher, who hit .413 and led the team in runs-batted-in.

The schedule:  
March 21—Grace College, here. 25—Southwestern College (2), there. 27—Southwestern, there. 28-29—Delta State, there. 30-31—Tennessee A&I, there.  
April 5—Ball State, there. 8—Greenville College (2), here. 11—Indiana Tech, here. 14—Ft. Wayne Concordia, here. 18—Huntington College, there. 22—Anderson College (2), there. 25—Franklin (2), there. 29—Hanover (2), here.  
May 2—Huntington, here. 6—Indiana Central (2), there. 9—Goshen (2), here. 16—Manchester (2), there. 18—Ball State, here.

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## Editorial Comment

## IOC Ignores Baseball Pleas

They have the downhill slalom, the 10,000-meter bicycle race and even kayak races.

But nowhere on the program of the Olympic Games will you find the great sport of baseball.

Why? Simply because the International Olympic Committee has been fit to turn down repeated requests by the United States to add baseball to the Olympic program. The IOC, a group that has drawn world-wide criticism for its high-handed attitudes, says it does not want the Olympic program expanded. And furthermore, the IOC says there should be no more team sports in the Olympics; that the Games are for individual sports.

The latest report is that the IOC again has nixed baseball for the 1964 Olympics to be held in Japan and instead has voted to add the sport of judo as an official Olympic sport!

Judo certainly has its place as a sport, but certainly judo has never attained the popularity of baseball. Baseball now is beginning to spread around the globe. The game is played

in Italy, The Netherlands, Germany, Japan and many other European countries.

In Latin America, baseball has replaced bull-fighting in popularity. They call it "beisbol" and they play it with a fervor that would even excite the elders of the International Olympic Committee.

Because baseball is a truly American sport, COLLEGIATE BASEBALL believes a concerted campaign should be opened to have it added to the Olympic program in 1968. Collegiate and high school coaches across the country should begin writing letters to their sports editors letting them know about the dilemma. They should also write letters to the U. S. Olympic Committee.

And soon COLLEGIATE BASEBALL will announce a nation-wide campaign to bring the issue into the open, to bring pressure upon the IOC. If baseball exhibitions could draw over 100,000 fans in Melbourne at the time of the 1956 Olympics, then certainly it has a place on the official Olympic Games program.

## Correspondent's Corner

## Global Series Well Received

By GEORGE WATSON

Rod Dedeaux, chairman of the AACBC committee to explore a possible global series between collegiate champions of the United States and Japan, is moving along with plans to unravel the red tape necessary to stage such a World Series.

The veteran mentor of the powerful Southern California Trojans, whose team finished second behind NCAA champion Minnesota last year, was cornered to partake in a question-answer session.

**Q. How was the announcement from Pittsburgh of the proposed idea of such a World Series received in both this country and Japan?**

A. Enthusiastic support came from American college baseball coaches. Tremendous reaction and support was reported in Japan. I have in my possession clippings and correspondence sent by American friends residing in Japan. The Japanese consider it a great idea and are even more enthusiastic about the proposal than we in America.

**Q. You state you have many American friends residing in Japan. How do they rate the caliber of baseball played by colleges in Japan?**

A. They feel American colleges underestimate the collegiate teams in Japan. Let me quote from a friend's letter: "SC was the only U. S. college team to dominate the Japanese colleges during baseball competition. It is the opinion of Americans here (in Japan) that the Japanese college teams are superior to those who have previously played Japanese teams." I would like to add, this opinion is shared by many qualified personnel who understand American college baseball.

## The Second Base Coach

## 9-Team Series Proposed

By J. F. McKALE

The city of Omaha will foster the 1961 College World Series for the 12th straight time. They have made no commitments for future years. Let us anticipate that Omaha might not renew the contract, or that any other community would not be favorable to a comparable agreement.

It is our opinion that the AACBC is now strong enough to promote its own tournament, and thereby follow the wishes of the NCAA to move this event around the country, following the example of the other NCAA championships.

What about the following plan? Would it not be possible for the College World Series to expand to 9 teams. As in the past, we would have the 8 district winners, and the ninth team would be the champion club of the previous year. It would be up to the defending champions to promote this series in their own town, or possibly a larger city nearby which had better facilities, including lights for night baseball.

Take the case in hand. Suppose that the champion Minnesota team of 1960 was holding the tournament in the Twin Cities in '61. We think this would be a natural and a financial success. We remember that the District 4 playoffs last year attracted a crowd of about 20,000, largely because a home team was playing.

It could be argued that the previous year's champion might have a poor team the follow-

ing year. It would be just as good an argument that they might have as good or better club, and in this plan the World Series would always have a home team.

We believe that one of the biggest reasons why our tournament has not been an outstanding financial success is that the fans at Omaha have never had any local heroes to back. We think if the University of Nebraska, or any other college in that state, had ever been represented at Omaha the gate would have been considerably larger.

The winners for the past 5 years have been Minnesota (twice), Southern California, California and Oklahoma A&M. They have all had fine, outstanding teams the following year—teams which could win more than their share of games in any tournament, any year. These institutions represent communities which could, with good promotion, successfully finance a College World Series if Omaha decided to discontinue this program.

Housing and eating facilities could be arranged on the campus with very little effort and at much lower cost. The college sports publicity department could handle this end at small cost. COLLEGIATE BASEBALL welcomes any other plan. We are awaiting to hear from a genius who will suggest a better one.

If Omaha decides to continue this program after 1961, this city should be given the utmost consideration. All in all, our experiences in Omaha have been fine.

## Negro Teams Deserve Shot At Series Title

By OSCAR A. MOORE

Former Coach, Florida A&amp;M University

The question of permitting teams from predominantly Negro institutions to participate in the NCAA National Baseball Tournament warrants attention and action.

Under the existing arrangements, no team can qualify for consideration for many reasons.

Presently, local customs and mores prevent normal seasonal participation through regular scheduling, district, regional and sectional playoffs. While there is evidence of participation in some northeastern areas, this is not the case in the southeastern part of the country.

The problem is further complicated when financial members of an organization are not permitted to participate fully in an association sponsored activity. Apparently, there is need for an approach to this dilemma.

Ideally, all NCAA member schools located in the same districts and regions should be playing regularly scheduled baseball games. Since this condition does not exist and few persons are capable of determining when it will come about, possible practical solutions should be considered.

Presently, 8 schools in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC) are fielding baseball teams. Consistent winners with representative teams are Florida A&M University, Allen University, Alabama State College and South Carolina State College.

In the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. (CIAA), A&T. College of Greensboro, N. C., Maryland State College, Howard University, Washington, D. C., and Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., are perennial baseball powerhouses.

In the southwestern part of the country, Southern University, 1959 NAIA baseball tournament champion, and Grambling College, both of Louisiana, are king pins of the Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC).

Possible plans for participation in the NCAA baseball tournament may be as follows:

1. Giving an at-large status to outstanding teams in Negro institutions based on season's record, schedule and team balance.
2. Extending an invitation to the best of the top 8 teams from the conferences mentioned either through tournament play or through a mutually agreed upon acceptable method of selection.

While it is realized that any suggested method of selection is a poor substitute for regular seasonal scheduling, objective realities and difficulties must be faced.

This is an age of progress on all fronts and in all areas of American life. When appropriate and suitable plans are made to permit and include all member institutions which can qualify, the NCAA baseball tournament will be truly a College World Series and will be the All-America game of which we so justly boast.

## The Readers Speak

EDITOR:

In reply to a letter from reader W. W. "Dusty" Rhodes of Los Angeles about how a poll placed Pepperdine College at the top for teams on the West Coast early last May, the final decision was made by a poll of coaches in District 8.

The coaches felt Pepperdine was the No. 1 team because when the polling was conducted the Waves had defeated every team in the powerful CIBA, top clubs in the CCAA, outstanding outfits in the SCIAC, service teams, colleges from other states who were nationally ranked, and scored victories over pro teams such as the Los Angeles Dodgers All Stars. No other collegiate team dominated the scene at that time like Pepperdine. The Waves also scored a 3-2 victory over SC at Bovard Field—one of the rare losses suffered by the Trojans at home.

In addition, the Waves did it all on the road and did not have the benefit of the home park.

They had whipped the best on the West Coast. It is true USC later defeated Pepperdine in the District 8 playoffs, but at the time the poll was taken the Waves of John Scolinos were the tops and the coaches voted them likewise.

George Watson,  
District 8 Correspondent.



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## Bosox Assign Trio Of 1960 Collegians To Seattle Roster

TUCSON—Three 1960 collegiate baseball stars—all from different schools—have been assigned to the Seattle Pacific Coast League roster for 1961 by the Boston Red Sox.

Leading the trio is ex-Southern Methodist Third baseman Jim Williams, who hit at a .310 pace last year in his pro debut at Alpine.

Mike Imbriani, a catcher and infielder from St. John's, was on the same Alpine club and hit .289, while Don Dingwerth, Murray State College, brings a .262 average with him from Waterloo of the Midwest League.

Two other ex-collegians will team up at Olean, N.Y., this year. Colby Second baseman Tony Zash hit .266 at Corning. Joining him at Olean is Western Michigan Infielder Craig Morris, who hit .236 at Waterloo.

Other Red Sox chattels; Pete Griffin, St. Michael's College, posted a 1-1 pitching mark at Waterloo and will return to that team. Jim Shields, Sul Ross College, was 5-5 at Alpine and is still on the Alpine roster. Ken Purcell, Santa Ana Junior College, hit .208 as an Alpine outfielder and will be back with the same club.

The Chicago Cubs signed 5 collegians last year and 2 Ithaca College youngsters have climbed the farthest.

Pitcher Basil Curry was 7-10 (3.28 ERA) at St. Cloud, Minn., last year and is presently tabbed for a AAA roster. Catcher Brian Mee hit .205 for Class D St. Cloud and has been assigned to San Antonio of the AA Texas League.

Bowdoin Catcher Robert Kennedy hit 4 homers and batted .303 for Morristown, Tenn., of the Class D Appalachian League and is slated for the same roster this year.

St. John's William Maloney was also at Morristown for his first season. A shortstop, he hit .267 and has been promoted to Class A Lancaster, Pa., of the Eastern League.

Missouri Second baseman Gary Starr played at Carlsbad, N.M., in the Class D Sophomore League a year ago. After a .243 average, he, too, has been assigned to Lancaster.

## Amherst Tabbed No. 1 In Little 3 Flag Race

By BILL NEWELL

AMHERST, Mass.—Since Amherst and Williams "staged" the first intercollegiate baseball game more than 100 summers ago and were shortly thereafter joined in competition by Wesleyan, the triumvirate known as the "Little 3" might easily be classified as one of the oldest college leagues in the country.

The baseball this group plays today is a great deal better than it was on that first occasion, and if the truth were sought, Little 3 games presently attract as many spectators as any other collegiate contests in staid New England.

Amherst, coached by Paul Eckley, won the championship last spring after Wesleyan had had its fling, and though all 3 schools have suffered heavily from graduation losses, the Lord Jeffs appear best fixed when the pennant race starts again in April.

None of the coaches (Norm Daniels is at Wesleyan and Bobby Coombs at Williams) openly predict a title, but Eckley is perhaps the most optimistic in view of what he has returning.

"If we can come up with an infield that isn't too leaky, we should be good defensively since pitching looks to be our strongest asset," Eckley reports. "However, we will miss the 1960 power and may have trouble getting runs."

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At Wesleyan, Daniels says: "A fairly strong crop of sophomore hurlers should fill a gap left by graduation and if senior Jack Woodbury can do the job at shortstop our chances of bettering our 9-9 record are good."

"Pitchers and catchers must come through if Williams is to have a good season," says Coombs.

Here's a rundown on each team:

### Amherst

Veterans: Pitchers, Dick Drew, Dick Zeitler, Doug Higgins, Larry Miike and football captain Bob Thompson, out last year with arm injury; Outfielders Tim Horton, Joel Chadys and Mike Sheridan; Catcher Bruce Elliott and Shortstop Dave Lawrence.

Top Sophomores: Pitcher Pete Haggerty; Catcher Ben Powell; Infielders Greg Brumm and Tom Diehl; Outfielder John Warnock.

Summation: Good if infielders can be developed to surround Lawrence. Good defense and experienced pitching must carry load since big bats have departed. Should win championship again.

### Wesleyan

Veterans: Pitcher Pete Odell;

Catcher Brad Beechen; Infielders Brownie Towle (1b), Tom Buckovich (2b), Ed Berry (3b); Outfielders Terry Allen and Tony DeMiro.

Top Sophomores: Pitchers Terry Burks, Steve Humphrey, Bill Needham, John Littlewood and Steve Weil; Catcher Gerry Hirsh; Outfielders Dave Watt and Allan Tucker.

Summation: Pretty well set everywhere except pitching, where unknowns must give Odell lots of help. Cardinals should hit well. Probable league runnerup.

### Williams

Veterans: Pitchers J. B. Morris (top prospect, out of school last year), Art Moss, John Whitney, Bruce Grinnell and Ralph Temple; Infielders Fin Fogg (ex-catcher) 1b, Bobby Adams 2b, John Newton ss, and Pete Haeffner 3b; Outfielders Pete Smith and Bill Ryan.

Top Sophomores: Pitchers Dick Donovan and Bruce Gagnier; Catcher Harry Lum; Infielder Rick Berry; Outfielders Bill Holmes and George Moyer.

Summation: Lots of experience except behind plate. Pitching still major concern. Could take it all but probably not this year.

## UCLA Bruins Plan Long Season

LOS ANGELES — Coach Art Reichle's UCLA Bruins kick off a lengthy 42-game baseball schedule here Feb. 18 when they play their alumni.

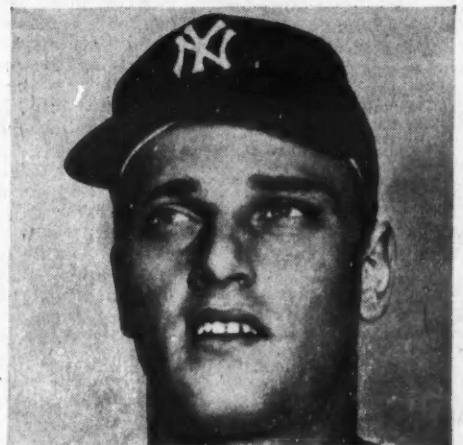
### The schedule:

Feb. 18—Alumni, here. 21—Chicago White Sox Minors, here. 24—Chicago White Sox Minors, here. 25—Baltimore Minors (2), here. 28—El Camino, there.  
March 1—White Sox Minors, here. 3—Los Angeles State, here. 4—White Sox Minors, here. 7—Pomona-C Claremont, here. 14—L.A. State, there. 15

—Valley City College, there. 17-18—Fresno State, there. 21—Brigham Young, here. 21—Stanford, here. April 1—Stanford, here. 4—Notre Dame, here. 5—Arizona, here. 7-8—Santa Clara, here. 11—El Camino, here. 14—Santa Clara, there. 15—Stanford (2), there. 18—Long Beach State, here. 21—Pepperdine, here. 22—Long Beach State at Blair Field. 25—USC, there. 28-29—California, here.  
May 2—USC, here. 5—USC, there. 6—USC, here. 9—Pepperdine, there. 10—Loyola, here. 12—College of Sequoias, here. 13—Occidental, there. 16—Cal Poly (Pomona), here. 19—Santa Clara, there. 20—California (2), there.

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## Sunshine State Bright In 1961

# Florida Clubs Eye Gala Season

By PAT HOGAN

**TALLAHASSEE**—Four of Florida's top 6 baseball-playing colleges posted winning records last year and pre-season peeks around the Sunshine State indicate things may be even better in 1961.

With a reputation for solid collegiate competition and favorable weather conditions, Florida last year attracted college nines from virtually every section of the country. The visiting teams got in some valuable early conditioning for important conference races to follow but wound up on the short side of the won-lost ledger.

Florida's colleges averaged winning about 2 of every 3 games they played and that included losses doled out in knocking off each other on frequent occasions.

The 6-team Florida Intercollegiate Conference, for example, had one of its closest league races ever. Miami's Hurricanes won the FIC title with a 12-2 conference finish. Florida Southern College (11-3) was only a game out and Rollins College (10-4) was only 2 steps behind.

Independent Florida State University is not a member of the Florida Intercollegiate Conference.

With opening games only 7 weeks off, here's how things are shaping up among Florida colleges:

**MIAMI COACH** White Campbell will welcome back 9 lettermen from his FIC championship club that had a fine 19-7 overall record. Top returnees are ace Pitcher Bob Hughes, 10-1 with a 1.79 ERA in '60; Outfielders Jay Kotzen (.319) and Chico Deliz (.284); veteran First baseman Larry Wilson (.233); and Pitchers Dan Kavanaugh (3-0) and Dean Booth (0-2).

Hughes, named the FIC's outstanding pitcher and an all-district selection in '60, appeared in 15 of Miami's 26 games last season. Campbell must find infield replacements at second, short, and third, and both lettermen catchers have graduated.

A round-robin spring invitational series with Army and Ohio State should ready the Hurricanes for another run on the FIC championship.

**FLORIDA STATE** should be improved in its 7th season under former National League outfielder Danny Litwhiler. The independent Seminoles had an off (13-9) season in 1960, the first year since 1955 FSU didn't win 21 or more games.

Four lettermen pitchers—senior control artist Frank Davis (8-3), Jim Daniel (3-1), Ray McShane (1-1) and Jack Ross (0-0)—return with 4 other regulars. Davis has a 16-6 career record and in 175 innings has walked only 31 batters while striking out 142.

**Pro clubs signed a half-dozen** Seminoles scheduled to return, including leading hitter Bob Clem (.383), a 1959 All-American, and Third baseman Don Hughes, who hit .500 as a freshman standout. Litwhiler can count on Centerfielder Jimmy White (.348), First baseman Doug Walker (.345), Catcher Hank Ross (.310) and Second baseman Jack Dull (.280).

Rightfielder Neil Martin, 1959 flash who broke a leg before the opening game last season, will return for his senior year. Sophs who could crack the starting lineup are Shortstop Roger Zimmer-

man (.345 as a freshman), Outfielder Dwight Smith (.395), and Catchers Buddy Teagle (.382) and Buck Hutchison (.380).

**FLORIDA SOUTHERN**, at-large choice in last year's District 3 playoffs, compiled the best record (21-7) in the state with good pitching, tight defense, and daring on the base paths (73 stolen bases).

With 10 lettermen back, including Pitcher Ken Hallenborg and the entire infield and catching staff, things look bright again for Coach Hal Smeltzly.

Hallenborg notched a 5-1 record with a 1.91 ERA in 66 innings last year. Two other lettermen pitchers return and the top 3 base-travelers, with a total of 48 stolen bases, are back in the fold.

If the Moccasins produce some base hits, Florida Southern could field another standout edition.

**ROLLINS COLLEGE**, NCAA runner-up to Missouri in 1954 and always tough under Coach Joe Justice, has 13 lettermen back from a team that registered an unusual 17-7-5 reading in 1960.

All-conference Outfielders Mike Cortese and Doug Baxendale return. So do senior Shortstop Ronnie Brown, one of the team's top hitters, and Pitchers Jessie Lee and Ralph Tanchuk, both juniors, and Ken Salmon, a sophomore.

Justice believes the Tars will be improved if the catching prospects come through. Rollins will play a tough, 35-game schedule with Lafayette, Yale and Amherst joining the Tars for an invitation-

al tournament March 27-April 1. Ohio State visits Winter Park for 4 games with Rollins in mid-March.

**TAMPA'S SPARTANS** fashioned a creditable 11-13 record last year, despite a shortage of pitchers and catchers. Coach Sam Bailey looks toward better results this spring with 2 outstanding catching prospects and 3 promising pitchers joining the squad.

Heading a group of 10 returning Tampa lettermen are All-FIC Shortstop Stan Salonsky, Outfielder Joe Ciccarella, who hit .310 and played errorless ball; Bill Rouse, an all-conference outfielder in 1959, and Tom Brice (.310), a catcher Bailey will move to the outfield.

Tampa will play a 24-game schedule with key games in the conference and against Yale, Wake Forest and Cincinnati.

**STETSON UNIVERSITY** at Deland gave teams in the FIC trouble last season and Coach Carl (Doc) Johnson's Hatters figure to field another representative team.

**JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY**, under Coach Bob Daughton, is of unknown quantity.

**MANATEE JUNIOR COLLEGE** of Bradenton, state and regional junior college titlist last year, looks for improvement under Coach Bob Wynn.

All things considered, the best collegiate baseball season ever appears in the offing for Sunshine State fans.

## Oppermann Seeking '1st' In 13th Year

**WAVERLY, Iowa**—Wartburg College baseball Coach Earnest Oppermann isn't superstitious.

Entering his "lucky" 13th year as the Knights' head coach, Oppermann will be striving for something this season which has eluded him all during his career here—an Iowa Conference title.

Third place was the best he could muster last year with a patchwork infield and an impatient team batting average, but with a deep pitching staff returning plus veterans at every position, he says, "I can't help but be optimistic."

Heading the roster of veterans are Pitchers Jim Borchering, a southpaw junior, and Marv Ott, a righthander who also plays first and third.

Ott had a 2-1 season last year with a 2.64 earned run average and Borchering was 4-2 with a 1.75 ERA. Ott also was Oppermann's leading sticker, swatting .357. Other chukkers back from last year are junior Don Hein, 1-2, senior Dave Siefkes, 0-0, and sophomore Dean Zimmermann, 0-0.

Behind the plate, the Knights have sophomore Al Exner, a good long ball hitter who smashed 2 round-trippers last season, plus junior Don Sowers, also a third sacker.

The infield and outfield will also remain the same as last year with additional strength coming from several promising freshmen.

The Wartburg schedule:  
April 8—Loras (2), there. 15—Parsons (2), there. 22—Luther (2), here. 29—Loras Wesleyan (2), here. May 5—Loras, here. 6—Dubuque (2), there. 9—Central (2), here. 13—Simpson (2), there. 16—Buena Vista (2), there. 20—Upper Iowa (2), here. 24—ISTC, here. 28—ISTC, there.

## Ace PCL Hurler May Assist At Oregon

**PORTLAND, Ore.**—Tower-ing righthander Noel Mickelsen, who led the Pacific Coast League in strikeouts last season and then was sold to a major league team, is quitting professional baseball to become a graduate student at the University of Oregon.

Don Kirsch, baseball coach at the University, said Mickelsen has applied for graduate work in physical education and has offered to help coach the team. "We certainly would welcome him if he comes here," Kirsch said.

Mickelsen, 27, struck out 156 batters while winning 13 and losing 17 for last place Portland last season. Mickelsen, who is 6-6, had an earned run average of 4.80.

At the end of the season, Mickelsen was sold to the Milwaukee Braves of the National League for \$15,000. He has been a coach once before, at San Diego State College following his graduation there.

## Worcester Schedule

**WORCHESTER, Mass.**—Coach Charles McNulty's Worcester Polytechnic Institute baseball team will play this schedule in 1961:

April 13—Brandeis, there. 15—MIT (2), here. 18—Clark, there. 22—American International, there. 26—Lowell Tech, there. 29—Coast Guard, there.  
May 4—Suffolk, here. 6—Wesleyan, there. 10—Assumption, here. 13—Hartford, there. 18—Trinity, here. 23—Tufts, here. 27—Northeastern, here.

## Long Beach State To Play 34 Tilts

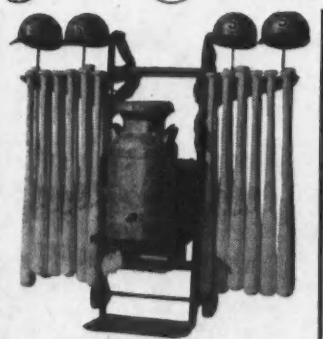
**LONG BEACH**—Long Beach State College, winner of 20 of 34 games last season, tackles another 34-game slate in 1961.

The schedule:  
Feb. 25—Alumni, here.  
March 2-4—Arizona, there (2 on 4th). 10-11—San Diego Marines, there. 14—Long Beach City College, here. 17—USC, there. 18—USC, here. 21—Pepperdine, there. 24—Brigham Young, here. 25—San Fernando State, there. 29—San Jose State, here.  
April 1—Pepperdine, here. 7-8—Los Angeles State, here (3 on 8th). 11—San Fernando State, here. 14-15—UC at Santa Barbara, there (2 on 15th). 18—UCLA, there. 21-22—San Diego State, here (3 on 22nd). 25—Cal Poly of Pomona, here. 28—Cal Poly, there.  
May 1—San Diego Marines, here. 5-6—Fresno State, there (2 on 6th). 12-13—Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, here (2 on 13th).

## Bennitt Appointed

**MISSOULA, Mont.**—The Montana State University News Service has announced the appointment of John Bennitt as sports publicist succeeding Robert Gilly.

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## Petroff Faces Giant Task At Rider College

**TRENTON, N. J.**—So you think you had it rough your first year as a head coach, huh? Well just take a look at what 32-year-old Tom Petroff will have to face in his first season as baseball mentor at Rider College this spring:

1. The toughest baseball schedule in Rider history.
2. The problem of successfully defending a Collegiate Baseball League championship.
3. Begin compiling a lifetime record comparable to departed Coach Carl Nawoj's 8-year mark of 115-39.

Petroff will have to his credit a stronger pitching staff than in 1960. Jack Hughes, who recorded an 8-1 record and an 0.59 earned run average in 75 innings of pitching, is the No. 1 boy.

The former freshman baseball pilot at Michigan State, Petroff replaces Nawoj who stepped down from the Rider coaching ranks at the end of last season in conjunction with a new athletic policy at the college.

The new policy states that no coach, who is not also a member of the college faculty or does not have a masters degree in physical education, can coach a major sport at Rider.

The Rider schedule:

April 3—Hunter, there. 5—Penn, there. 8—West Chester, here. 10—Muhlenberg, here. 11—Wilkes, there. 12—Lincoln, there. 15—St. Peter's, there. 17—Trenton State, here. 22—Fairfield, here. 25—Bloomfield, here. 29—Fairleigh Dickinson, here.  
May 1—Rutgers, there. 3—Newark Rutgers, here. 6—Bridgeport, here. 8—Villanova, there. 9—Seton Hall, there. 12—Iona, there. 15—Southern Connecticut, there. 17—Upsala, there. 20—Drexel, there. 27—Elizabethtown, there. 31—Army, there.  
June 3—Lafayette, there. 7—Princeton, there.

## Mustangs Plan Long Schedule

**SAN LUIS OBISPO**—Cal Poly's Mustangs, dedicating their season to those lost in the fatal airplane crash in Ohio last fall, will play a 38-game schedule this season, Coach Bill Hicks has announced.

The schedule:  
Feb. 24—Stanford, there. 25—University of San Francisco, there. 28—Westmont (2), there.  
March 3-4—San Jose State (2 on 4th), here. 10—USC, there. 11—UCLA (2), there. 17—Westmont (2), here. 24-25—Marine Recruit Depot (2 on 25th), there. 31—San Fernando Valley, here.  
April 1—San Fernando Valley (2), here. 4-5—Marine Depot, here. 7-8—Fresno State (2 on 8th), there. 14-15—San Jose State (2 on 15th), there. 21-22—California of Santa Barbara (2 on 22nd), here. 23-29—Los Angeles State (2 on 29th), there. May 5-6—San Diego State (2 on 6th), here. 12-13—Long Beach State (2 on 13th), there.

## Norwich Tells Slate

**NORTHFIELD, Vt.**—Coach Wendell Forbes' Norwich baseballers will play the following 1961 schedule:

April 14—Coast Guard, there. 15—Wesleyan, there. 29—Union, there. May 1—Vermont, here. 2—St. Michael's, here. 5—Brandeis, here. 6—American International, here. 12—Clarkson, there. 13—St. Lawrence, there. 16—St. Michael's, there. 20—Lowell Textile, here. 22—Vermont, there. 25—Middlebury, there. 27—Middlebury, here.

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## The Big Question

# Coaches Wonder If Loop Exists

By BOB LAW

BERKELEY, Calif.—The big problem among the coaches of the West Coast Athletic Conference this year is not how their material is shaping up, but does their baseball league exist?

At a meeting at the University of California, after the conclusion of the 1960 California Intercollegiate Baseball Assn. race, the CIBA coaches voted 4-0, with Santa Clara's Paddy Cottrell abstaining, for Santa Clara's withdrawal from the WCAC if the Broncos chose to remain in the CIBA, where it has been since its existence in the mid-'20s.

Poor Paddy, a diminutive, mild-mannered man who'd been returned to the Santa Clara coaching post in mid-season after many years away from the collegiate scene, inadvertently was placed in a rather precarious and most unfortunate position.

As of now, Paddy professes he does not know how the 2-league situation stands.

His campus moderator advised him to schedule whatever teams he wanted. Paddy naturally does not wish to be arbitrary with his old compatriots of the CIBA, nor does he want to offend the relatively new WCAC. The latter is primarily a basketball group, but branched into baseball 2 years ago.

Santa Clara won the WCAC in 1959 and dropped a District 8 semi-final playoff series to Fresno State, which went on to third place in the NCAA. Last year San Jose State copped the diadem.

The qualifying of Santa Clara, which never has won the CIBA, for the NCAA as WCAC representative when only the CIBA champion is eligible, is extremely embarrassing to the CIBA. Thus the ultimatum to the prune pickers.

Both sides have many good points in their favor, but it does seem extraordinary for 1 school to compete in 2 conflicting leagues.

Santa Clara's solution, to date, is to play a reduced schedule with the WCAC rivals, instead of the 4-game series that made for a 16-game schedule for each of the 5 teams in the league the past 2 seasons. Santa Clara has scheduled 3 each with neighborhood rival San Jose State and University of San Francisco, and only 2 with former traditional rival St. Mary's.

University of the Pacific's athletic department is so occupied with the changing of the school's name from College to University, the de-emphasis of football and the expected withdrawal of Athletic Director-grid coach Jake Myers, that no information is readily forthcoming from Stockton on baseball except that Sid Hall has been re-appointed baseball coach in place of the departed 1-year mentor, Chuck Chatfield.

As far as San Jose State's Ed Sobczak is concerned, the Spartans will be pointing strongly toward defense of their WCAC championship.

"It might be on an informal basis, but we plan to play 4 games with each of the other teams," informs Coach Sobczak. "It has been fine that the league does exist; the boys really look forward to the league games."

On the other hand, USF's coach throughout the '50s, Dutch Anderson, is deeply disappointed.

"It's really a let-down for our boys not to have a league title at which to aim," laments Dutch. "A lot of incentive is taken away. In fact, it's detrimental to the building of collegiate baseball in Northern California." USF will play Santa Clara thrice, Pacific, SJS and St. Mary's 4 each.

St. Mary's also is unhappy about the pressure put to bare on Santa Clara, though the Moragans themselves have no eye for personal glory. Since the demise of the Galloping Gael gridders, baseball is carried for the benefit

of the undergrads who desire to play the national pastime strictly for the fun of the game—if they happen to win a game now and then, so much the better.

As former basketball aide Bob Hagler has returned to high school coaching, a new baseball mentor will be present after basketball season in the person of the hoop assistant, Andy Sloan, a former Gael cager.

# Problems Hit Hens

NEWARK, Del. — With the start of baseball season just 2 months away, University of Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond is faced with many problems in trying to rebuild his Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division championship team.

Graduation losses included the third baseman, shortstop and 1 of 2 leading pitchers.

Raymond, who in 5 years has compiled a 75-22 record, and guided the Blue Hens to 2 conference titles and as many district play-offs, cannot expect much sophomore help as hoped since 1 pitcher signed a pro contract and a pair of infielders left school.

Raymond is consoled by having back his leading hitter from 1960, Second baseman Gary Hebert, of Needham, Mass., who batted .398 with a record of 41 hits. He was 1 of 5 men who batted over .300

as Delaware compiled a 14-8 record and lost a chance to represent District 2 in the College World Series by dropping a final play-off game to St. John's, 4-3.

Also back are Centerfielder Dave Beinler, .358, of Irvington, N.J., and Catcher Pape Lukk, .305, of College Point, N.Y. Beinler was the team's lead-off man, drew the most walks with 20 and tied for the team lead in doubles with 6. Lukk led the home run hitters with 4, and stole 10 bases during the season.

In addition to Beinler, the Hens have some hitting power in the outfield with Curt Combs and Merritt White, both veterans.

Bob (Rusty) Gates the team's top pitcher in 1960 also is back. He compiled a 6-1 record, including sparkling wins over Army and Colgate, and compiled an earned-run average of 1.7.

Coach Raymond looks for some help in the pitching department from Harold Smith and Steve Sundra, both sophomores. Sundra is the son of the former New York Yankee pitcher. Tom Aldridge and Luke Lackman look like they may help the varsity either in the infield or outfield.

## The schedule:

April 3—Camp Lejeune, there. 4—Bowling Green, there. 5-6—East Carolina, there. 7—Randolph Macon, there. 8—Georgetown, there. 10—Seton Hall, here. 12—Swartmore, here. 14—Fairleigh Dickinson, here. 15—Ursinus, there. 17—Muhlenberg, there. 18—Lafayette, there. 22—Washington College, there. 24—Army, there. 29—PMC, here.

May 2—John Hopkins, there. 4—Lehigh, here. 6—Bucknell (2), here. 8—Albright, there. 11—St. Joseph's, here. 13—Temple, here. 15—Drexel, here. 17—Haverford, there. 20—Rutgers (2), there. 23—Villanova, here. 25—Penn State (2), there.

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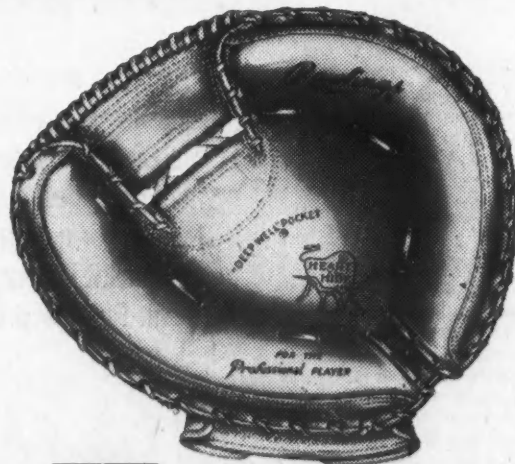
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